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Leadership View

Just as integrity is at the heart of all that we do at Chubb, so is respect for the rule of law in the many nations in which we do business. As an insurance company, Chubb depends on the presence of stable, predictable and just legal systems. Without a rule of law, markets cannot reach full potential and enterprises cannot provide the economic growth that makes for a successful, dynamic society.

For us, the business case for the Chubb Rule of Law Fund is clear. The importance of the rule of law to our business is also reflected in Chubb’s commitment to join the UN Global Compact. We were honored that the UN Global Compact has recognized the unique status of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund as the only fund of its kind dedicated to supporting the rule of law globally. This distinction is a testament to the conviction of Chubb’s legal team and our partner law firms to support efficient, impartial and stable legal systems.

Much as Chubb’s craftsmanship creates greater certainty for customers, the Chubb Rule of Law Fund helps do so for legal institutions all over the world. I applaud the Fund and I salute the members of the Chubb legal group who created an effective mechanism to help address global injustice. They truly exemplify Chubb’s values and internationalist perspective.

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund is now in its ninth year of operation and I continue to be impressed with the passion and dedication of our legal group around the world. Their devotion to combating global corruption and advocating for human rights is truly inspiring. Nothing exemplifies our understanding of the practice of law as a vocation with society-wide responsibilities as much as the Chubb Rule of Law Fund.

As a result of this support, the Fund has made grants in excess of U.S. $780,000 that have supported projects in Asia, Latin America, Africa, Europe and the U.S. that advance the rule of law. This year, we have refined our mission to better capture the focused approach the Fund deploys to support organizations globally that advocate for the rule of law.

This report provides an overview of the important projects we funded in 2016 and 2015. We also share information on a related initiative, the Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship, which Chubb’s charitable foundation has helped to fund for the past five years in partnership with the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship is fully aligned with our commitment to the rule of law and the mission of the Fund.

On behalf of my colleagues in Chubb’s legal group, we are proud of what the Fund has accomplished.
Overview

Mission: The Chubb Rule of Law Fund advances the rule of law by supporting organizations focused on building and strengthening legal institutions.

Our Work
The Chubb Rule of Law Fund provides funding for projects that primarily focus on:

• Supporting the judiciary in emerging markets
• Helping develop and draft laws where not yet existent (e.g. to deal with emerging problems)
• Aiming to ensure fair and proper access within governmental bodies, for dispute resolution, and/or truth and reconciliation commissions
• Systemically combating corruption
• Systemically combating cybercrime, terrorism financing, money laundering, human trafficking, and other cross-border crimes
• Striving to provide systematic access to legal advice

Our Supporters
The Chubb Rule of Law Fund was founded and is operated by the lawyers of Chubb, and is funded by the voluntary contributions of Chubb lawyers and compliance professionals worldwide; the company and its charitable foundation; and by Chubb’s partner law firms. This partnership allows the Fund to pool its resources and make a real difference to organizations around the world advocating for the rule of law.

The Fund is particularly grateful for the support of its partner law firms that funded projects included in this report: Clyde & Co., Cozen O'Connor, Crowell & Moring, Debevoise & Plimpton, Duane Morris, Mayer Brown, and O’Melveny & Myers. These distinguished firms share with Chubb a vision of collaboration between in-house and outside counsel to advance the historic mission of the legal profession.

Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship
In addition to the Fund, the company, through its charitable foundation, supports the Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship. Established in 2012 in partnership with the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the fellowship creates new pathways for students to build careers in international rule of law and human rights. Exclusively for Penn Law graduates, the fellowship allows a recent graduate to gain valuable experience at a globally recognized advocacy organization, launching his or her career in the field of rule of law and human rights. Rangita de Silva de Alwis, Penn Law’s Associate Dean of International Affairs, said, “The Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship is the law school’s most distinguished fellowship and has had profound transformative impact on Penn Law and the world. The Chubb Fellow is an outstanding scholar/practitioner who works in the front line of some of the urgent rule of law issues of our time.”
Our Reach

$780,000
Total grants made by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund since inception

34
Number of projects supported since inception

44
Number of countries that have received support since inception

7
Number of Chubb’s partner law firms globally that made voluntary contributions in 2015-2016

9
Number of years the Chubb Rule of Law Fund has existed

0
Number of comparable rule of law funds operated by other corporations

Fulfilling Our Mission

Proportion of total Chubb Rule of Law Fund grants by project type

- Combating systemic corruption and crime: 5%
- Developing guidelines and principles for the fair application of the law: 17%
- Enhancing legal access: 20%
- Supporting development of new laws: 33%
- Supporting judiciary: 25%
UN Recognition of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund

The UN Global Compact's Business for the Rule of Law Framework showcases Chubb as a model for other global companies. The UN Global Compact is showcasing Chubb as a model for other global companies in its Business for the Rule of Law Framework.

“Chubb has learned from its experience in doing business in more than 50 countries that an effective and credible legal system is essential for successful entrepreneurial activity,” said Nicola Port, International Counsel for Chubb’s global operations and a Co-Chair of the Fund’s steering committee, while describing the Fund to the UN Global Compact. “A true rule of law makes it possible for businesses to make long-term commitments and to invest in the future of the countries in which they operate.”

The alignment of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund and the UN Global Compact creates an opportunity for Chubb’s lawyers around the world to engage in promoting rule of law efforts. For example, the company’s general counsel in Argentina, Ignacio Salguero, joined a local Global Compact network, and has conducted anti-corruption training sessions for legal professionals from different industries and organizations.

“Getting involved with the UN Global Compact in Argentina gave me the opportunity not only to work with professionals who share my interest, but to give back something to the community,” said Mr. Salguero. “I believe this work has helped to advance the rule of law and create a more transparent, sustainable business culture for both local and international businesses in Argentina. Our participation has also raised Chubb’s profile in the region.”

Business Case for the Rule of Law

The UN Global Compact is the largest corporate sustainability project in the world. Companies that participate commit to making the Compact’s 10 principles – including anti-corruption – part of their culture and day-to-day operations. In recent years, the UN Global Compact has been actively seeking to engage businesses in promoting rule of law efforts. Toward that end, the Compact developed the Business for the Rule of Law Framework, which presents new opportunities for lawyers and other business leaders to lead initiatives as part of delivering on their organization’s commitments to corporate sustainability.

Through this initiative, Chubb was invited by the United Nations Secretariat to join the UN Global Compact, which recognized the unique nature of the Chubb Rule of Law Fund. The Compact is showcasing Chubb as a model for other global companies in its Business for the Rule of Law Framework.
Business Case for the Rule of Law Framework: Chubb Case Study

Chubb is one of a handful of corporations highlighted by the UN Global Compact for initiatives that go beyond the respect for the rule of law to proactive support. The case study below appeared in the Business for the Rule of Law Framework.

Funding Rule of Law Projects Around the World
Business: Chubb, Switzerland (Insurance) and Chubb Rule of Law Fund
Types of “Support”: strategic social investment/philanthropy

Business Case
As the world’s largest publicly traded property and casualty insurer, Chubb, through its affiliated companies, enters into important contractual commitments every business day in more than 50 countries. The reliability of those commitments depends upon the maintenance of strong legal systems marked by impartiality, efficiency, equal access and enforceability.

Identify Activities
Since 2008, Chubb has sponsored a “Rule of Law Fund” whose mission has been to support projects that advance the rule of law. The Fund’s initiatives have included support for the development of civil legal codes in emerging economies, training and support of domestic judges and fairer procedures for detained migrants and juveniles.

Getting Started
The Chubb Rule of Law Fund was initiated by the lawyers of Chubb. Their individual contributions to the Fund were matched by the Company and by Chubb’s leading law firm partners. A Steering Committee was established to review grant applications from organizations involved in rule of law-related activities, to manage the financial affairs of the Fund, and to chart its overall activities. The Steering Committee meets several times each year. Fundraising takes place annually.

Note that the framework was released prior to ACE Limited’s January 2016 acquisition of The Chubb Corporation and adoption of the Chubb name globally.
Chubb Rule of Law Fund Impact: Projects We Have Funded

In 2015 and 2016, the Chubb Rule of Law Fund supported projects in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and the U.S. focused on helping incarcerated youths, the poor, victims of violent political conflicts and refugees, and combating transnational organized crime and corruption within the legal profession.
Ending Juvenile Solitary Confinement

The Juvenile Law Center

The Juvenile Law Center, an advocate for the rights of incarcerated youth and child welfare, is conducting research and a public education campaign to prompt a national discussion about ending solitary confinement in the U.S. juvenile justice system. Solitary confinement of juveniles is a common practice in U.S. juvenile facilities, despite being contrary to international human rights norms. The Chubb Rule of Law Fund supports the Center’s research, which includes analyzing state laws and regulations, reviewing psychological research, interviewing juvenile correctional facility administration and staff, surveying mental health professionals, and interviewing youths who have been held in solitary confinement, along with their families.

The research will result in a final report, to be released in 2017, that will focus on the harm to young people from solitary confinement, including serious mental health consequences such as hallucinations, sleeplessness, anxiety, rage, disorientation and suicidality. It will also highlight alternatives to holding young people in solitary confinement that have successfully and safely been implemented at other correctional facilities. The research is already being used in a public education campaign, including a video on youth solitary confinement to support the Center’s outreach efforts, an art exhibit and panel discussion at the Philadelphia Public Library, and multiple conference presentations.

The Juvenile Law Center’s research and campaign is a response to the devastating consequences of solitary confinement. In one recent instance in New Jersey, a 15-year-old boy was confined to a seven-by-seven-foot cell for nearly seven months with no pen, paper, audio or visual stimulation. He was released from solitary only after a legal intervention by the Juvenile Law Center that challenged the arbitrary administrative rules under which the boy was being held.

In another widely discussed recent case, a 16-year-old boy, Kalief Browder, was arrested for the alleged theft of a backpack and held in solitary confinement for two years before the charges against him were dropped. Mr. Browder committed suicide following his release. Justice Anthony Kennedy, in a matter before the U.S. Supreme Court, cited Mr. Browder’s story in a special concurring opinion criticizing the prevalence of solitary confinement in American prisons.

In order to broaden the focus from individual cases to the wider question of whether modern justice systems should permit juvenile solitary confinement, the Center’s research will help illuminate this practice and highlight realistic alternatives.
The Search for Peace and Justice in Colombia

The Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice
On August 24th, 2016 the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), the country’s largest and longest standing guerrilla group, reached a historic peace agreement ending five decades of conflict. The agreement includes important provisions on justice and accountability for crimes committed by both parties and the rights of victims. More particularly, it calls for the creation of a Truth Commission and a special peace jurisdiction that will hear cases of crimes committed by the FARC.

Legal representation of victims before the Commission is not contemplated in the peace agreement and no other organization is offering these services. The Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice is trying to fill this critical gap by providing victims with a simple and easy-to-understand written guide so they can represent themselves before the Truth Commission. The Vance Center’s work focuses specifically on female Afro-Colombian victims, who have been disproportionately affected by the conflict.

The creation of this guide is supported by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund and is being developed in consultation with local NGOs, UN representatives in charge of post-conflict transition, as well as the beneficiaries themselves through a series of working sessions that the Vance Center is organizing in Colombia. The Guide will introduce victims to the Truth Commission and provide step-by-step guidance on how they can participate in the Commission by bringing cases, testifying or sharing information. Maximizing participation in the transitional justice process will help putative victims of violence at the hands of guerillas or para-military squads, particularly from the Afro-Colombian communities, obtain compensation and other benefits.

The Guide will be distributed through local NGOs to ensure that it reaches victims all over the country and particularly in the areas most affected by the conflict.

Colombian Conflict Victims

The number of victims of the Colombian conflict is reported to surpass 7 million, including more than 5.7 million forcibly displaced. Women, and in particular Afro-Colombian women, are among the most affected populations.

Estimated between 4 million and 10 million strong, Afro-Colombian communities face difficult socioeconomic conditions and lack political representation.

Nearly 80 percent of Afro-Colombians live below the poverty line compared to 49 percent of the general population, and only one out of every 50 completes a university education.
Mobilizing Legal Aid and Advocacy for Refugees

Urban Justice Center’s International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP)
For a refugee seeking asylum, the interview with immigration authorities represents one of life’s significant turning points. For some, the consequences can be a matter of life and death. The Urban Justice Center, which operates the International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP), believes that it is crucial for refugees facing adjudication to have the right to an attorney in the room with them during the interview.

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund is supporting an IRAP study in Lebanon of refugees seeking political asylum to assess the effectiveness and fairness of the asylum determination process. The study is being conducted by Kate Norland List, a former Chubb Rule of Law Fellow who has since gone on to become the Middle East Field Director for the Urban Justice Center.

On a per capita basis, Lebanon is home to the highest number of refugees in the world. More than half are children. During her study, Ms. List interviewed refugees about their experiences with the refugee-processing system, particularly the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service. The goal of these interviews was to obtain objective data about strengths and weaknesses of the refugee-processing system, and specifically on the objective value an attorney can provide during the asylum interview process.

The study’s findings, based on the experiences reported by dozens of legal representatives and clients about their Special Immigrant Visa and International Organization for Migration interviews, are compelling. The stories of individuals reflect the larger findings. One refugee felt that his lawyer’s presence encouraged the interviewer to “ask the right questions,” instead of subjecting him to “unnecessary questions to kill [his] confidence.” He also observed that the interviewer’s “overall demeanor was much better” than it had been during a previous interview that he had attended alone. In at least two cases, an adverse outcome likely would have resulted but for the guidance and authoritative presence of a legal representative. Another refugee expressed doubt that his interviewer would have permitted him to take a break during the interview to resolve a problem with his application if his lawyer had not requested time for a brief consultation. His lawyer helped him locate a crucial document establishing that his application was valid and complete.

IRAP was able to leverage these findings to ensure that advocates are now present during asylum interviews in several different countries, including Jordan, Iraq, Turkey and Afghanistan. This outcome sets a precedent with different embassies and resettlement support centers that refugees should be allowed to have access to counsel in their interviews. The research results also proved to be important in advancing IRAP’s efforts to ensure access to counsel in other areas of the U.S. refugee program, and will be incorporated into a larger American Bar Association project on improving the U.S. refugee system.

Committed to Justice

In 2013, Kate Norland List was the inaugural Chubb Rule of Law Fund Fellowship winner. Today, she continues her work on behalf of refugees as Middle East Field Director for the Urban Justice Center. Ms. List is the first former fellow to receive a Chubb Rule of Law grant. “As an attorney representing some of the most vulnerable refugees in the Middle East, including those fleeing ISIS’s reign of terror and the Assad regime’s brutal war on Syria’s civilian population, I think it’s a shame that some of these same procedural rights are not extended to them,” said Ms. List. “This grant will help IRAP advocate for change in USCIS policy in order to make legal representation available to more refugees.”

Mobilizing the Judiciary to Fight Organized Crime in Africa

International Commission of Jurists (ICJ)

With support from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) is preparing a report for the African judiciary on best practices in dealing with emerging transnational organized crime, specifically cyber-crime, terrorism financing, money laundering, human trafficking and other cross-border crimes.

To date, African legal systems have little experience combating transnational organized crime. The ICJ’s report will be used as the basis for a certificated course on transnational organized crime for African judges, which the ICJ is in the process of setting up in partnership with the University of Pretoria. The report will also broadly be disseminated through the ICJ website and the African Free Legal Information Institute.

The report will seek to educate judges on the issues particular to transnational organized crime and serve as a quick reference tool to enhance their capacity to deal with them. Through the shared experiences of their counterparts in the region, judges and lawyers will be familiarized with the current international standards and best practices on contemporary crimes and sensitized to the challenges raised for the administration of justice, such as the admissibility of evidence and the fairness of trials.

The ICJ was among the first organizations to receive a grant from the Chubb Rule of Law Fund, and its representatives have spoken at our global legal conferences. The ICJ itself was founded in 1952 with the support of the U.S. government, is devoted to strengthening the role of lawyers and judges in protecting and promoting human rights and the rule of law, and has developed a reputation for professionalism, fairness and thoroughness.

The Transnational Challenge

Illicit trafficking is among the most challenging forms of crime in the region.

Transnational organized crime groups take advantage of the long and porous borders, the ease of cross-border trade, the diversity of individual countries’ legislations, and the lack of information-sharing and cooperation among law enforcement agencies in the region.

Law enforcement agents regularly focus on confiscating physical objects such as bags of money, drugs, rhino horn etc., rather than tracking and seizing the proceeds of crime from the criminal networks.
A Framework for Justice

Sitting judges from 12 nations—Gambia, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zanzibar and Zimbabwe—participated in the symposium that led to the commitment to develop three guides on trial rights in Africa. The guides build on the long established body of work of the ICJ on administration of justice and right to a fair trial, including its Practitioners Guide On Trial Observation Manual for Criminal Proceedings.

A Guide to International Human Rights Standards in Africa

International Commission of Jurists (ICJ)

When a Swaziland lawyer and a news editor were improperly arrested, convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment along with substantial fines, the International Commission of Jurists actively supported their release and reversal of their sentences. The injustices displayed during these proceedings further led the ICJ to organize a two-day symposium with sitting judges from 12 African nations to discuss fair trial rights in Africa. A core outcome of this symposium was a resolution that called for the drafting of a practitioner’s guide to Fair Trial Rights in Africa, the creation of which was funded by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund.

The guide’s primary purpose was to serve as a tool for lawyers, judges and lawmakers seeking to ensure that criminal laws and practices from arrest until trial comply with a state’s obligations under international human rights law, in particular the standards set by the African Union and the United Nations.

In addition, the guide could be used as an educational and training tool. The guide will be based primarily on African standards, norms and jurisprudence; international standards will be relied on to fill in the gaps and address any shortcomings in the African standards.

The guide is expected to contribute to the realization of the resolution of the Southern Africa Chief Justices Forum in 2015 to adopt administrative, legislative and technological approaches to reduce or eliminate case backlog in order to ensure a timely dispensation of justice. Each of the guide’s chapters will set out one or more rights relevant to the various stages and proceedings in a criminal case from arrest until trial, indicating which African and UN standards guarantee the rights and illustrating how the rights and standards have been construed and interpreted by African and universal human rights bodies.

The guide will be published in three stages: the first installment, which has now been completed and is accessible here, focuses on rights at the initial stages of the trial process. The next two publications will focus on Trial Rights and Post-Trial Rights.
Countering Corruption within the Legal Profession

International Bar Association

In 2015, the International Bar Association (IBA) launched the Judicial Integrity Initiative (JII) to counter corruption within the legal profession and broader community on a world-wide basis. The initiative was launched in 2015 by David W. Rivkin, then President of the IBA, and has been conducted by the Basel Institute on Governance and the IBA's Legal Policy and Research Unit. The project has been undertaken in two separate phases, both of which have been funded, in part, by the Chubb Rule of Law Fund.

The JII initiative focused on corruption within the judiciary specifically, given the grave negative impact on society when public trust in the legal system is eroded and the rule of law is undermined. A corrupted judiciary jeopardizes the essential role of the courts – as independent and impartial institutions – in providing fair and public hearings.

The first stage of the JII initiative was aimed at identifying the most prevalent patterns in which corruption manifests itself in judicial systems, corruption risks in the interactions between actors in judicial systems and the risks arising at different stages of judicial processes. JII’s research included a literature review of corruption in judiciaries, a global survey with nearly 1,600 responses from 120 countries, and detailed in-country consultation case studies in Mexico and the Philippines. Among the key findings were the following:

- Bribery is most prevalent in countries where the rule of law is considered to be weak
- Different types of courts attract different forms of corruption, e.g., bribery is more like to arise in civil and criminal courts while undue political influence is likely to take place in electoral courts
- Judges are especially at risk in their interactions with other members of the judicial system
- Prosecutors can serve as intermediaries for actors inside and outside the judiciary
- Lawyers can interact with third parties as intermediaries to influence cases
- Members of the court personnel are frequently approached by external actors rather than actively seeking bribes themselves

The complete report was launched on May 26, 2016, and is currently accessible on the JII website in four different languages.

The Chubb Rule of Law Fund grant also enabled the IBA to undertake elements of the second phase of the initiative, which consists of a range of measures to address the practices – as identified by the survey – that undermine the impartiality and legitimacy of judicial procedures.

One of these measures is the Judicial Anticorruption Compact Agreement, which has recently been developed by the IBA. It intends to mobilize individual stakeholders in the global effort to eradicate judicial corruption. The Compact Agreement will enable its signatories – bar associations, judges, lawyers, prosecutors and court personnel – to pledge their observance of fundamental principles of professional ethics and integrity in legal practice. It also describes specific conduct for its signatories, based on the IBA’s thorough research, to engage in or refrain from the prevalent causes of judicial corruption. In addition to promoting accountability among individual signatories, the Compact Agreement will contribute to dispelling any notion that corrupt conduct is acceptable in judicial practice. To date, it has been signed by Mexico, with Argentina, Korea and Ghana expected to follow.

“Corruption in judiciaries is a problem on every continent. Where it occurs, this corruption undermines the rule of law and civil society, because it causes citizens to lose faith in the ability of government to assist them.”

David W. Rivkin, Former President of the IBA
Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent (VIP) is the only legal aid organization in Philadelphia dedicated to providing pro bono legal assistance for low-income individuals, families, businesses and nonprofits. The Chubb Rule of Law Fund has been supporting Philadelphia VIP since 2013, when it helped launch LegalStat, a comprehensive database and tracking system aimed at improving access to justice for low-income Philadelphians. LegalStat collects and analyzes large amounts of data to identify micro-neighborhoods within Philadelphia in which the chronic legal consequences of poverty – mortgage foreclosure, domestic violence, consumer issues, etc. – are greatest and where the need for affordable legal services is most acute.

With the LegalStat technology and systems largely in place, the Fund is now supporting the next stage of the project, in which big data will be used in creative ways to enhance how legal and social services are provided to the poor.

Over the past two years, LegalStat Task Force initiatives have included a partnership with the University of Pennsylvania to mine data from VIP, Community Legal Services and Philadelphia Legal Assistance to identify patterns or practices that lead clients to return for additional services.

In a related project, the Task Force analyzed shared data about clients who return for more than one “case.” The goal was to determine if certain cases are “canaries in the coalmine” that, if identified early, could enable the agencies to provide services that would prevent a second problem from occurring. The data showed that certain legal cases – domestic abuse, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, employment discrimination, and utilities – most often resulted in secondary cases. The Task Force is also studying the data to determine if repeat requests typically follow a certain sequence.

The Fund’s support of the continued development and analysis of the LegalStat database will ultimately aid the creation of uniform methodology for evaluating effectiveness and identifying patterns that impact access to justice for low-income communities.

Tonia’s Story

“I held my breath because I knew if we didn’t win my case, I would lose my home.” Tonia’s story is like so many who come to Philadelphia VIP for help. When she was served with a slip-and-fall torts claim, VIP matched her with a volunteer attorney who advocated for her and won her case. Many VIP clients fall below the poverty level and cannot afford an attorney. VIP volunteers work to level the playing field for Philadelphia’s most vulnerable residents like Tonia.
Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship

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Rangita de Silva de Alwis
Associate Dean of International Affairs
Penn Law
Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship

The Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship was established in 2012 to create new avenues for graduating law students to build careers in international rule of law and human rights. The fellowship enables one University of Pennsylvania Law School graduate each year to work in an internationally prominent rule of law, legal development and advocacy organization. The fellowship was designed to give young lawyers the chance to work with senior specialists in the field so they can build a network that will enable them to continue to do rule of law work following the fellowship.

The first five years of the program were generously supported by the Chubb Charitable Foundation and Penn Law alumnus Robert Cusumano, former ACE Limited General Counsel. Recent fellows have worked with Human Rights First, an independent advocacy and action organization that builds bipartisan coalitions and teams up with local activists and lawyers around the globe to tackle human rights issues that demand American leadership. Going forward, fellows will have an opportunity to work with specialists at a broader array of advocacy organizations.

When former Chubb Fellows continue their work in a rule-of-law-supporting organization post-fellowship, they are encouraged to apply for a Chubb Rule of Law Fund grant.

Chubb Rule of Law Fellowship Winners

Patricia Stottlemyer ‘17
2017 Fellowship: Human Rights First’s Refugee Advocacy and National Security Advocacy programs
Current Position: Senior Editor at Penn Law Journal of Constitutional Law

Natasha Arnpriester L’16
2016 Fellowship: Human Rights First’s International Refugee Protection division
Current Position: Ms. Arnpriester’s fellowship was deferred for one year to 2017 to allow her to conduct field research with the refugee population in Greece for Solidarity Now.

Whitney Viets L’15
2015 Fellowship: Human Rights First’s Detention Unit of the New York office’s refugee representation division
Current Position: Staff Attorney for Bronx Legal Services in New York City.

Lucia Seyfarth L’14
2014 Fellowship: Human Rights First, National Security Advocacy Division, Washington, D.C.
Current Position: Presidential Management Fellow at the U.S. Department of State – Office of Global Criminal Justice

Kate Norland List L’13
2013 Fellowship: Ms. List spent a year with Human Rights First, working primarily with the Refugee Protection Program, which advances the rights of refugees, including the right to seek asylum.
Current position: Middle East Field Director for the International Refugee Assistance Project
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About the Chubb Charitable Foundations

Chubb has a rich history of philanthropic engagement. We are committed to investing in the well-being of our local communities through volunteerism, grants, sponsorships, matching gift and scholarship programs. In 2016, the company’s charitable foundations made grants and matching gifts of nearly $7.0 million to support innovative initiatives around the globe.